TESTIMONIAL TO NEW YORK'S OLDEST BOWLER

few of those now in the championshin class who have only come into prominence during the last five years or less, will be during the last five years or less, will be sreatly interested in the testimonial to be stiven "Uncle John" Schilling, dean of the Greate New York bowlers, at Thum's new Lenox alleys, at West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, next Thursday evalue Not to know "Uncle John" would be to express an isnorance of the best way to make the 4-10 spare.

Forty years ago Mr. Schilling was one of the few bowlers in New York, or America fr that master, who could boast of having made a score of 200 on the id-siving made a score of 200 on the id-siving was in its infanoy. "Uncle John" speaks of those days with the greatest enthusiasm.

Two things in particular always bring out

GOSSIP OF THE BOWLERS.

Efforts are being made to arrange a duck in tournament at the Rierside alleys, West no Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. There a large number of good shooters at east alleys and it is expected that at left twenty-one entries will be received in among these and other cracks about a city.

The Central Parks have rolled and won six games in the Harlem League, a good showing oer last seeson, the team being greatly sided by John T. Duff, the anchor, who is now rolling around the 200 mark in

Bowling Games To-Night.

Universal Fall Tournament, Universal Alleys, Brooklyn-Sylvan, Pal-National Provident Union League. Universal Alleys, Brooklyn-Long

Island No. 2, Unity No. 1, Centennial, Custom-House League, Universal Alleys, Brooklyn-Twelve Clubs. Generally "open games" at all the leading alleys. F. E. Samuel's Monthly Tourna-

ment. Harlem Circle-Ten-men com-

Ed Dumble, with a score of 254, heads the list of high individual rollers in the Colonial three-ment tournament. Bleecker Tesm No. 1 has the high team score of 589.

Mrs. Sangree is fair, with fine blue gaged in the general practice of law in the firm of Mahoney & Wagner.

her checks. She is a champion swim
During the last session of the Legis-

NEWARK VS. BROOKLYN.

evening. Nelson was in surprisingly bad P. J. Riddell, the "Big Turk." of the partans, is trying to get up a heavyweight Am for the national tournament of the American Bowling Congress at Louisvitie.
No bowler less than six feet two and weighting less than 25 will be alleging and the present by his good towling in the two.

ALLEN SANGREE TAKES A BRIDE

girl, a Few Hours Before Wedding.

est pencillers who ever sat behind the sembly from the Thirtieth Assembly Dis. wire screen at a baseball game, is a trict. New York County, was born in

happy husband to-day.

eighteen years.

Schaefer, of the Columbia alleys, and after 12 o'clock she announced that she was graduated, with the five of the five A return match downtown—of course it was by accidiown the five and then the two suddenly reached the New York Law School, from which he was graduated, with the New York Law School, from which he was graduated, with the New York Law School, from which he was graduated, also with honors, in

her checks. She is a champion swim- During the last session of the Legis-John Harries and Hermann Kerr are matched for a best six in eleven games contest at the Colonial. There is a side stake on the games and because of the bopularity of the two rollers, the match is of great interest to patrons of these alleys. Harries won in a former match.

Mer, and only a month ago swam the lature he was one of the New York Hudson from Yonkers to the other passage of the Mortgage Tax law, the bopularity of the two rollers, the match is of great interest to patrons of these alleys. Harries won in a former match. shore and back again, leaving behind passage of the Mortgage Tax law, the Stock Transfer Tax law and the distribution of the observation of the Mortgage Tax law, the Stock Transfer Tax law and the drastic Ambiler bill. He also introduced a bill provent the deep water of the obannel and secured its passage in the Assembler of the distribution of One of the attractive features of the deep water of the channel women's Bastern championesia bournament at the Harles Clicke alies is the interest and only use. The consumers appropriate for aliey use. The wording ceremony was performed and belts, and a small red crescent for the ieff breast.

More women will attend the National courament; a Louisville than have ever accommanded in the Little Church Around the Corner for this kind. It is probable that the Louisville committee will make special arranger to the wording arranger ments for tournament will after the wedding party left the church it went to the home of Allen's ments for tournament will after the wedding party left the church it went to the home of Allen's ments for tournament commands easier bowlers are seeking contests with those from Chicago and the western dides.

TO VOTE FOR JEROME!

Bowling in the Louisville tournament will be arranged so that the competitors will have reasonable hours for work on the alleys, the contests starting at 11 A. M. and closing promptly at 11 P. M. and for the other candidates on

WOULD LICENSE VICE.

DON'T mark in the circle at the

games with Newark in the Eastern League Philadelphia Grand Jury Makes a Remarkable Presentment. licity.

(Special to The Evening World.) women, who have been making a desperate and efficient campaign for Jury for the October term has made an mention of the honors due them have "We would recommend that houses of

ill-repute should be licensed in certain appeared in public print. Board of Health, thus cancelling the The organization joins forces with the ready challenged Pease.

Newark in the individual series, two games of three for Brooklyn in each of the series of three for Brooklyn in each of the series of the Columbia League. Kane.

Newark in the individual series, two games of the series of three for Brooklyn in each of the series court each month," read part of the volunteers in the war of anti-bossism, presentment.

Margaret Chanler, chairman of the campaign committee, called a cabinet meeting to-day. She gathered her able colleagues in pow-wow and said: "Hushi Not a word of our doings must leak out! Secrecy is the word!" Henceforth the movements of the Women's Muniorpal League will be guarded. Members and religious controls the controls of the words. TWO REPUBLICANS IN FIGHT AGAINST WAGNER

She Was Kate Bradley, School- Democratic Candidate for Assembly is Active in His District.

Robert F. Wagner, Democratic canworld-wanderer, and one of the clever- didate for re-election as member of As-Prussia, June & 1877, and came to this Mrs. Sangree, until a few hours ago, country when a small boy. He athad been Kate Bradley all of her tended a public school in the City of New York, from which he was gradu-Up to yesterday at noon Mrs. Sangree ated in 1893. After school hours he sold was a pupil in Mass McFee's fashion- newspapers to support himself. After able finishing school, at No. 152 West graduating from public school he at-

Whiteman, of the Onawas, is showing the good form of a coming chempion. In recent tournament games he has been rolling above 220 in averages.

dent—and then the two suddenly reached the New York Law School, from which he was graduated, also with honors, in began away back in the early summer 1900. The same year he was admitted at City Island.

Women of the Municipal League Suddenly Decide

Keep Doings Secret.

There is but one thorn in the side of

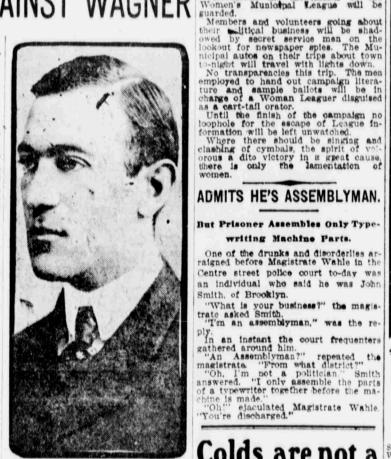
To the horror of these estimable

Jerome, accounts of their work and

The League believes in "quiet work.

Think of it!

the Woman's Municipal League-pub-



ADMITS HE'S ASSEMBLYMAN.

But Prisoner Assembles Only Type-

writing Machine Parts.

One of the drunks and disorderlies arraigned before Magistrate Wahle in the

Centre street police court to-day was an individual who said he was John

"What is your business?" the magis-trate asked Smith.
"I'm an assemblyman," was the re-

f a typewriter together before the ma-tine is made."

"Oh!" ejaculated Magistrate Wahle

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POLICY-HOLDERS--

In answer to a large number of policy-holders of New York City who have importuned me to say a word on Jerome:

When the insurance grafters found it impossible to secure pledges from District-Attorney Jerome the word went forth to kill him at any cost.

Policy-holders know the rest.

At the coming election of the New York and Mutual Companies I will have a majority of proxies over the combined grafters now in control. (I am receiving proxies at the rate of thousands a day, and, barring unforeseen-happenings, should secure control for my committee.)

Nothing but the defeat of Jerome can save the insurance grafters from complete restitution and full punishment,

His election by an overwhelming majority will prove the death knell of a system of robbery more cruel, more mean than any history has recordede.

I consider it a privilege to add my plea to the many already made for the election of a man who has proved himself absolutely honest, absolutely fearless, in his defense of the poor and lowly when attacked by the most powerful robbers who ever pillaged and outraged since man sat-up.

Boston, November 4th, 1905.

Savings Bank Depositors---HEARST.

I have been importuned in piteous earnestness by thousands of those citizens of New York who, because of my-work, knew I would not lead them astray.

They ask me: "Is it true that the election of Hearst would mean anarchy?"

In taking the great responsibility of giving these anxious questioners the answer I do below, I must first say:

I know nothing but good of Mr. McClellan or Mr. Ivins I am a Republican-never voted any but the Republican ticket.

I do not believe in municipal ownership, and in public addresses have stated I do not.

I have no interest in or connection of any kind with

Mr. Hearst. I am a capitalist and a respecter of capital as well as a

laborer.

I have never had to do with politics or politicians, know little of the affairs of New York City.

I would lay down my life, if necessary, in the uphold ing of the laws of my country against anarchy.

Yet-

If I had a vote in New York City, after giving it to William Travers Jerome for District-Attorney, I would consider it my most solemn duty to east it for Mr. Hearst for Mayor.

In arriving at my decision I do not take Mr. Hearst's personality into consideration.

At this time and at this erisis I do not consider it neces-

Fonly know that throughout the length and breadth of our country, in every State, city, town and hamlet, the people, the many, have been exuelly robbed and made to suffer by the few because the great raphers of the land knew there was no punishment for them.

Because of my work during the past two years I know better, perhaps, than any other man in America that the people are on the point of rising in their might-rising as 'aw-abiding, country-loving, God-fearing citizens—to sweep the great robbers off the face of our fair country.

My advices, running some 8,000 letters daily, from every nook and corner of the country, show me the people are hesitating in that uprising. They show me that their eyes are on New York City. They show me that if Jerome and Hearst are elected the people will, as one man and one woman, fall upon their knees and cry: "O God, we thank

This cannot be anarchism.

My work during the past two years has kept me in touch with the people of America, while my familiarity with Wall Street finance and corporations for 36 years has shown me beyond the shadow of a doubt who are the real anarchists.

With this knowledge I solemnly say to the people of New York the principal anarchists in America to-day are

"Standard Oil" robbers,

Insurance Grafters,

Trust Company and Trust Thieves, not the Hearsts and Municipal Ownershipists.

WHILE I DO NOT BELIEVE IN MUNICIPAL OWN-ERSHIP, AS A CHOICE BETWEEN IT AND THOSE GRAFTERS AND THIEVES WHO WILL WIN NEW YORK CITY IF JEROME AND HEARST LOSE, I WOULD TAKE MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP, EVEN WITHOUT ALL ITS GOOD PARTS AND WITH ITS EVIL PARTS MULTIPLIED TENFOLD.

THOMAS. W. LAWSON.